Harper Today's Candidate to Win Second Game From St. Louis Browns

HARPER GROOMED FOR TODAY'S GAME WITH ST. LOUIS CLUB

Jim Park Slated to Oppose the Hackensack Hurler at the Mound City.

McGOVERN TURNED BACK

Nick Altrock Surprised That His Youthful Pitcher Didn't De-

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 17.—Harry Harper, the Hackensack southpaw, has been chosen by the Old Fox to oppose the Brownies today, and if he is anywhere near as good as he was in Chicago, he should win his contest with Fielder Jones' young athletics. There is no telling, though, what happens to any of Griff's twirlers these days, and so it will be safer to lay no beta on the probable outcome.

Jim Parks, a youngster, is the probable selection of the Brownies manager. Parks is quite the best pitcher in the St. Louis garage, and is the most feared by the Griffmen. If he is sent to the mound, instead of Dave Davenport, the invaders will have to hustle to land the victory.

Kenneth McGovern, the Knox Col-

Kenneth McGovern, the Knox College southpaw twirler, has been turned back. Manager Griffith last night gave him a railroad ticket taking him to Clinton, Iowa, where he will endeavor to show himself worthy of hanging on for the rest of the season.

As foretold in these columns, Mc-Govern failed to show anything warranting his being held by the Washington club. Taller than Johnson and as bulky as John Henry, McTovern had no speed whatever. His physical appearance made a good impression upon Manager Griffith, but once the collegian warmed up, the Old Fox decided that there was no chance for him. "There's one fellow ruined by unwise coaching," is Nick Altrock's explanation. "When I saw him last fall, McGovern had plenty of speed, and he could follow through with his delivery. On account of that I advised Griff to take him.

Yesterday's contest was called off because of the few fans who appeared. It is true that heavy rain fell at 2 o'clock, and a lighter storm fell at 3:15, but the playing field was in perfect condition, and there was no necessity for postponing the pastime, except that so few folks turned out to see the battle. As it is now, the next time the Griffmen come to St. Louis a double bill will have to be offered to the fans.

Manager Griffith has switched his plans again. Instead of starting Jim Shaw and Doc Ayers here, the Old Fox will try to make hay while the sun shines. In other words, he will try to win all three games here by using Harry Harper today and Walter Johnson tomorrow. Griff had intended sending Bert Gallia to the hillock yesterday rain preventing, but today Harper will tackle Fielder Jones' cutfit, and tomorrow the Weiser wizard will try his luck. "Living so near to Los Angeles, the rainy day meant little to the Griffmen. Returning from the ball yard most of them went to their rooms for a few card games. The others hung aroung the fobby, smoking themselves black in the face while waiting for dinner to be served.

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"After dinner a lot of the boys went downtown to attend the big Democratic convention. Wednesday night the boys were unable to get into the Coliseum, but last night some of them had better luck and mianaged to hear some of the heated asmosphere.

"Manager Griffith is trying to have Fielder Jones advance the starting time of tomorrow's contest in order to allow his team to catch an early train for Philadelphia. If Jones will agree, the Sabbath day battle will begin about 2:6, and the Griffmen will catch the 4:20 train for the Fast. This connection will save them a whole night on the road, bringing them into the Land of Nod Monday night instead of Tuesday morning.

won but three games, one each in Cleve land, Chicago, and St. Louis. Twelve more remain to be played, two out her in the West and ten in the East. Only superfine playing will ever bring the Griffmen home with a mark of .500 or the road."

Hughes in No-Hit Game; Pirates Are Victim

BOSTON, June 17.-Hughes let th

Play in the tennis tournament for the junior championship of the District on the Princeton Club courts has been stanage. Dot... on account of the postponement of the tournament the entries in the singles will be kept open until tomorrow evening, and the entries in the doubles will chapman, Cle... on close until Monday evening. Players must be under twenty years old to be eligible.

LOOKS LIKE GRIFF HAS SIGNED A NEW MEMBER



Hitting of Griftmen Needs Improvement

Other Clubs Have Many More Players Up Among the Leaders of League Official Batting Figures. Speaker Still Real Leader.

fall, McGovern had plenty of speed, and he could follow through with als delivery. On account of that I advised Griff to take him.

"I was the most surprised man in the world when I saw McGovern in Chicago. He has lost all his speed, and has apparently lost all his control. There's no chance for him to make good, at least until he changes his style. "I am sorry to have this youngster fall down, for I hoped he would be a winner from the start. He showed me enough last fall to turn the trick, but today I wouldn't have him on the Winning thirtieth in the league, and Walland Wall today I wouldn't have him on the Winning thirtieth in the league, and Walland Wall today I wouldn't have him on the Winning thirtieth in the league, and Walland Wallan

ter in the list are five from Detroi "Zeb" Milan's father is here, staying at the Buckingham and trying to see his son in action as a major leaguer. The older Milan has made a hit with Manager Griffith and his boys with his pipe dreams, which, if possible, surpass those told by his son. Zeb Milan's tales of hunting and fishing hold the highest rank in the big leagues, but the older Milan can easily beat Zeb.

ter in the list are five from Detroit three from St. Louis and Cleveland two from Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston each, and one from New York So it is plain to see that a bette hitting stride must be established in the team is to stay up in the race The team is fourth in club batting records.

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THE GREATEST CLOUTERS IN THE GAME TO DAY AND WILL SOAK ANYTHING WITHIN REACH . HIS FIELDING IS A BIT SLOPPY AND HE IS SLOW ON THE PATHS BUT THESE ARE COUNTERACTED BY HIS HEFTY HITTING THE ONLY DRAWBACK IS HIS HABITS . HE IS INCUNED TO GET WET UP ONCE IN A WHILE AND HIS HOURS TO BAY THE LEAST ARE UNCERTAIN . GRIFF, HOWEVER, WOULD HAVE SIGNED UP A FLOCK OF LIMBERGER CHEESES IN HIS DESPERATION TO BOUSTER UP THE OFFENSIVE STRENGTH OF HIS TEAM !!!

SNAPSHOT TAKEN IN ST- LODEY OF GRIFFS"

LATEST RECRUIT, OLD MAN RAIN, WHOM

GRIFF SAYS HE WOULD SIGN UP AT ANY

FIGURE . RAIN IS UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF

Game Called Off.

Western-Eastern baseball game has been called off today as the former school has graduating exercises. The game will probably be played off next week.

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WHO IS THE BETTER, COBB OR COLLINS?

Famous Players Have Different Values on the Offensive and the Defensive.

Eddie Collins or Ty Cobb. Which?

Harry Sallee, star pitcher of the St. Louis National League Club, was indefinitely suspended last night by Manager Huggins, as the result of a quarrel between the manager and the player late Thursday night. Sallee tore up his contract during the argument, Huggins said, and left the city.

"Sallee has been disgrunted and dissatisfied for some time," Huggins said. "He had not broken training, however. There have been rumors for some time that he was to be purchased by the New York club and these reports added to his dissatisfaction with the St. Louis club.

"There was no foundation for the reports, as the New York club does not amper with players. There is no deal; and here will players. There is no deal; on in which Sallee is involved and he will not be sold or traded to any club."

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In the first place, an outfielder, be he the best defensive player in his line, is limited in his opportunities. He may be unbeatable at fry-chasing and passess a wonderfully accurate throwing arm. If good at both of these he is an excellent man in the field. On the contrary, half of an infielder's ability is measured by his thinking powers—the knack of readily determining the test possible play out of a choice of two or three and the ability to make it. Because an infielder has ten such apportunities to an outfielder's one, the former naturally has the edge.

The Ty Cobb of today is not a wonder on defense. Speaker, Falsch, Milan, and others outclass him in that one department of the game. They can go no further for fly balls and can hold them. Cobb is not a remarkable thrower as they go now-days. He has fooled around with the pitching end of the game until his arm has gone lack on him. There are dozens who can excel him in distance and accuracy.

ens who can excel him in distance and accuracy.

History boasts no equal to Collins as a defensive player. Recent years saw Lajole and Evers at their best, but they hadn't the cash and finish of the White Sox star. Collins has no weakness at the actual playing of a batted bail. He can go to either side farther than any others ever have gone, can race back for balls or come in and handle them with amazing accuracy. Moreover, he is blessed with the physical ability to throw quickly and true to his mark.

All this might be classed as purely mechanical ability, made possible because of physical endowments. There is more to his play, however, and that is what makes him great. To him the mechanical end of the game' is the smallest part. Being a student of the pastime his brain naturally figures in every play just as do his hands and legs. It adds that element that gives him the call over players of less ability—men he can outguess when pitted against the can go to dimbing on the umps.

As the pure food agitation has about simmered out, wouldn't be surprised to see somebody unload a bunch of sad oyster on the public or start another yrestling tournament.

Scientists can't vouchsafe any information regarding a grasshopper's hops or the Giants' home slumping. Both are mysterious and spontaneous.

The best seats for the Moran-Dillon fight at Washington Park will be in back of third base, as Dillon hits all of his opponents to left field.

Although America is obstensibly at peace with the world, numerous him the call over players of less ability— men he can outguess when pitted against them in a play that calls for speedy judgment.

Collins' Timely Hits

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Eddie Collins' timely hitting gave the White Sox a 7-to-i victory over the Red Sox restor-day. Collins got three hits, driving across two runs and scoring two him-self. With the score tied in the eighth he trippled with a man on and came in later with the winning run. The score:

Pacific Coast Stars In Tennis Competition

DEL MONTE, Cal., June 17 .- Will DEL MONTE. Cal., June 17.—Will Johnston. Maurice McLoughlin, Mrs. May Sutton-Bundy, and other nationally famous tennis experts started play today in the annual Pacific coast championships here. One of the features was a sectional junior championship event, open only to lads under twenty years of age. The winners in this division will play in the national tournament at Forest Hills, beginning August 31.

White Sox Beginning To Play in Good Form

Now That Batters Have Come Across Rowland's Nine Looks Like Steady Performer-Other News and Gossip Around Circuit Jaunt.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

ST. LOUIS. June 17.—Not merely because they succeeded in giving the Griffmen several neat tabuncings on this trip, but because they show signs of hitting their real form do the Chicago White Sox loom up as an aggrégation which will be certain to have something to say as to where the 1916 pennant will fly. Prior to the opening of the campaign most baseball judges named the White Sox as sure to be contenders. Their predictions are merely coming true.

Take the team that Clarence Rowland now has in tow. Jack Ness, far from being flashy, is yet a steady performer at first base and should rank high when October rolls around. Eddie Collins, not the same Collins of the Mackmen, is beginning to hit and that means 300 stuff for the White Sox. Zeb Terry 1s small, but an excellent utility man. Wesver's reputation is well known. McMullin, out of the game now with an injured foot, looms up as the most promising third baseman to be discovered in the big leagues this year.

Joe Jackson is the same old weak fielder on ground balls, but he can get any fly ball and his hitting makes him of tremendous value. "Happy" Felsch is the best allaround outfielder with the White Sox, counting fielding, hitting, and running. "Shano" Collins is not done by long odds. He is still fast enough to keep Eddie Murphy and Nemo Leibold on the bench, which is saying something, too, boys.

A pitching staff consisting of Faber, Russell, Scott, and Benz is a sweet quartet for regular action. But when you have in addition Eddie Cicotte, "Woof Wooffgang, and Dave Danfroth, you are fairly well off for mound talent. Coupling this crack pitching staff with Ray Schalk, the best backstop now playing in the larger leagues, means that the White Sox They started poorly, largely because their good hitters weren't hitting, but they are coming back with a rush.

Brownies' Status.

Though politics, particularly those ST. LOUIS. June 17 .- Not merely because they succeeded in giving

Brownies' Status. Though politics, particularly those of a Democratic tinge, are talked everywhere in the Mound City, the Brownles are not forgotten. They need but a streak carrying them up the ladder to choke off chatter of politics and turn on the baseball spigot. Reason? Fielder Jones. Here by the banks of the muddy Mississippi Fielder Jones is as great a hero as ever he was by the side of Lake Michigan. The newspaper boys have drilled hero worship into

St. Louis fans until every man you meet in the street believes that Jones can win the pennant single-handed and that the only way he can lose will be because some of his players "can't learn the Jones style of base-ball."

ball."

Some writers went into hyeterical twice a month trying to make Rob Hedges a favorite. Their words were wasted. St. Louis refused to believe that Hedges was a bit better than Ban Johnson thought him, Hedges' unpopularity seeped out and bothered his managers, who were blamed for much of which they were innecent.

blamed for much of which they were innocent.

Now real St. Louis folks own the Browns. St. Louis money is in the club and Fielder Jones has been made an honorary citisen of the Mound City. Only a rank tail-ender for a year or so can turn the fans against Jones.

It is really interesting to one who has been visiting this city for the last five years to note the changed attitude of the fans toward the Brownies. Phil Ball, Otto Stifel and Fielder Jones have brought this about.

about.

The Brownies really have backers these days.

What Will Happen.

What will happen when the West-ern clubs strike the grit of the East again? One thing is certain—they will make a better showing than they did the first time.

The Indiana continue to look like possible pennant-winners. They have that all-necessary fire of confidence in everything they do. On paper they may not shine, but on the diamond they provide the strongest kind of opposition to the enemy. The Detroit Tigers, with their pitching going better, should be a nasty bunch on their second swing through the East. Ty Cobb is now going at top speed and he has several competitors right on his own team.

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The White Sox, after floundering around many days, have now become a machine capable of upsetting almost anybody.

The Brownies, with their pitchers showing form, rank with the strong-est now. Some of their batsmen have low averages, but that's because they got off to poor starts. Those same players are hitting hard enough now to win ball games,

Apparently but two Eastern rlubs, are holding their own, the Yankees and Red Sox. If the Griffmen and Athletics fail to improve on their own home lots, these Western clubs may stride out in front.

It behooves the Griffmen to get busy in a hurry, if they would be counted among possible winners of the banner.

MINCE PIE

'LITTLE OF EVERYTHING," By "BUGS" BAER.



DARIO RUCOLPH

"Didn't notice any of the Nationals' batters in that preparedness parade."

Sherwood Mages says the Braves will soon start climbing. They have been climbing on the umps.

at peace with the world, numerous croquet tournaments are still raging in the suburbs.

ATHLETIC AILMENTS. Help White Sox Win

AGO. June 17.—Eddie Collins' and bid pinochle. The shin becomes exceedingly sore and inflamed, being covered with bruless and bumps. It rarely attacks good players but picks out the weak brothers. Manifests itself immediately after you have flubbed a bid or poured on your partier's ace with a trump. Only antidote is to make your partner play in his bare feet.

Benny Leonard is getting so heavy that he may have to move to Philadel phia to stay in the lightweight division Delegate William Donovan's three-day suspension has healed very nicely. Dele-gate Donovan delivered the keynote speech nominating Ump Chill at the re-cent Detroit convention.

The morale is very poor among the Athletics. The boys eren't even running out their bases on balls.

The Giant player hung his head,
A sob shook up his frame.

"Poor Matty's through," he sadly said.

"He lost another game."

Although I cuffed a fly or two.
And mangled up some grounders.
And Fletcher flivvered quite a few.

While Merckle booted bounders.
The ball bounced off our cutfielder's knob.

Poor Matty's through, alack."

The Giant player choked with sobs.

"Poor Matty can't come back!"

Answers to Queeries.

Mohawks vs. Rex A. C.

The Mohawks and Rex A. C. will cross bats at Union League Park, two-stepper sets corns now he calls in a sunday. June 18, at 2:30 p. m. As these teams are considered the best independent teams in the city, the game should be an exciting one.

Answers to Queeries.

Weems—Yes Justice Highes wears an aisle down the center of his whiskers.

Snooper—Impossible to see where modern dances call for brain work. No doubt in a shrenologist.

Zip—Judsing from the Giant's showing at home, there ought to be seven teams in the first division.

Japper—No doubt that Jack Dillon could

annoy Jess Witherd for ten rounds. can give a St. Bernard lots of trouble Benny Kauff doesn't seem to he guite so much influence with National League pitchers as he possessed with Feds.

The pitchers throw 'em past his club.
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League Standings.

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Boston at Chicago. Tomorrow's Games.

Yesterday's Results. Detroit, 4; Athletics, 3. Boston, 4; Chicago, 7.

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Tomorrow's Games. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 2. Major LeRoy W. Herron Addresses B.H.S. "Grads"

Major LeRoy W. Herron was the principal speaker last night at graduation exercises of the two-year class at Business High School, in the assembly hall of the institution. He advised those who were about to receive diplomas to "prepare against failure, and not for failure; just as this country must prepare against war and not for war." Diplomas were presented to the 115 graduates by Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern, member of the Board of Educa-

Baker a Suicide.

Coroner Newitt today issued a certifi-caet of suicide after investigating the death yesterday of Huso Langer, a baker, fifty-two, of 1734 Fourteenth street. The police say that Langer shot himself while in the yard of his home about 6:45 o'clock yesterday evening. He died instantly.